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A TALK WITH GOV. SPRAGUE THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SU

ADMITTED TO CANONCHET.

Except the the Governor to the House-Why He Holes the Fort Against Trustee Charge The Legal Aspects of the Case. NARRAGANSHUT PIER, R. L. Aug. 27.—This being Survey Caronchet did not have the like an apperture on Friday and Saturday. The mod labor organizations throughout the Saturday red flag was fleating from the top of the central The object of the Convention when the call was agreed upon was to bind the labor interests agreed upon was to bind the labor interests. the place. Old Mike was the only sentry on guard. He was stationed at the main gateway and would not allow anybody to enter the grounds. Any of the constraint of chartered corrections are the grounds. enter the grounds. Application was made by THE SUN'S representative for an audience with Gov. Sprague, but Mike was as firm as admunt, and denied the request, coupling the refusal with some pretty strong language to the effect that he would not allow the President or any other man pass the gate. At length he was persuaded to go up to the house and see whether the Governor was in. While he was gone Gov. Sprague came down the read from the Pier, where he had been to get his dinner. The request for an interview

for Tue Sun was readily granted.

Come up to my room," said the Governor; and, leading the way across the bridge and up the main drive, he escorted the representative of THE SUN to the door. Here a halt was made of sufficient length to allow Gov. Sprague to pound away on a large bell that was susded from the back plazes railing. The bell, like everything else on the place, was out of gear, and for want of a tongue the Governor pounded away with a broken monkey wrench mil Willie Sprague appeared at a window in he second story, and was told to unlock a certain door. The order having been complied with the Governor escorted his visitor to the nursery, where, in by-gone days, Kate Chase Sorague's handsome children played and prattled from morning until night, and placed a

Trustee Chalce admission to the premises. The Governor, in reply, said that the title to its property is in dispute, independent of my claims the Spragues have to it. What do you think of the recent sale?"
"I was made by an order of the Court: by no book and on no execution," said the Gov-

If what kind of a sale was it, then?"
I was a private sale, "replied the Governor, do at the more option of a trustee who is and never was in possession of the prop-

lins it not been sold before?" Has it not been sold before?"
You there have been two sales of this particular piece of the trust estate," said the Governor, and by two scenaria and independent parties. The fourth sale is to come off very soon on an execution, and on account of another independent party."
What will be the result of this additional complication?" complication?"
No one can now tell where the title to Cannonchet will finally rest," was the reply. "All of the Sprague property is in nearly the same

What think you of Mr. Chafee's title?" Simply this, "said the Governor: "the trus-is title is denied, and the case is still penddo you view his attempt to sell the property? Gov. Sprague answered quickly and with considerable fire. He said that Chaffee's attempts to sell the property under the great disabilities, receiving rainous prices for it, are outrageous, and if the sales are allowed to stand, the creditors of the estate will not get one-half of the amount offered for the property at private sale. Those who buy his title to Canonchet," he added, "will suffer the loss of all their payments." cting under instructions?" asked can say," he replied, "that Gov., in all respects, is acting under the What are the legal aspects, and what is your ison for repelling Mr. Chafee?"
lov. Syrague did not hesitate to prepare an ever, but said at once; It will be said by some that if Mr. Chafee's e is not sufficient the title obtained from the is not sufficient the title obtained from its Bark of Commerce of New York, under its ingment and by its sale on an execution, will be sufficient; but since the claim of that ank was purchased out of the funds of ne A. & Sprague Manufacturing Company, which funds Trustee Chafee could have no alms, the title, if any, thus obtained, belongs other criginal company, independent of Mr.

Sprague Manufacturing Company, it will rest with them and not with Mr Chafee. In addition to that the Franklin Savings Bank's tile would intervene and take the property. In the trial of the Sprague case, Judge Sinors said that it was agreed by both Sides that Mr Chafee is in possession naminality but not legally of the Junds of the Quidneck Company. To resease them from Chafee's hands the scourt said that both sides agreeing. Mr. Farnsworth would be appointed receiver of certain of those funds, Other than this the court would have no mere jurisdiction over the stock, funds and property of the Quidneck Consum than I would have over the property of the Providence Cas Company or any other expectate and legally organized company in the Scale. On application to interpose the anthority of the court to eject from its tenements certain persons whom Mr. Jarraworth had allowed to remain, the company was told by the Court that its remoty was in the due process of the law. The practice was when neople did not desire any one on their preprines to go to the court that that does; that Mr. Chafee's title, thus doed dend of assaurancial can whatever cise he claims he has fact be administed in the court that that does; than Mr. Chafee's title, thus doed dend of assaurancial that he has any power over the Sprague property. The principle of deed men say that he has any power over the Sprague property. The principle is in ho wise incorporated in this case.

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For twenty years," said the Governor, "I ved under tels roof, under an agreement firm that the tages should be paid, as a my compensation if all cise fails. I On Traday ast."

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will have a melting to laugh at, said Gov. Scraure.

It is claimed at the Pier that the auctioneer was not quantical to not at the sais of Canonichet. Is had see, asked the reporter, and if 80, is that one of the rousens why you refused to allow Mr. Chales to give Mr. Moulton possession of the peace.

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A cont see what the Court has got to do this matter, said the Governor, "until her legislaters are taken." here the interriewe ended and with the control the Governor, the famous halls were ited ant inspected. The house is in a worse addition than it was when it was described a viaryange in The SUN, for since then it has a viaryange in The SUN, for since then it has a stripped of furniture, books, pictures, in stripped of furniture, books, pictures, trible bowls, water fixtures, and, in fact, cything that could be carried away, excepting that sould be carried away, excepting the commodation of the Governor and Willia.

PENNSYLVANIA LARGE CONVENTION. The Plans of the Cameronites to Control it in the Interest of Beaver.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Delegates are priving in the city to-night to attend the Labor avention to-morrow. This Convention will have a most important bearing upon the State vention should be hold, but the call was not issued until later by the Trade and Labor Counwever, scheming politicians have been at

conspiracy laws, and to give trades unions the right of chartered corporations. Since then, however, scheming politicians have been at work.

In 1878 the Greenback-Labor voto ran up to 80,000. Chairman Cooper of the Snajwart Republican State Committee early got his even upon this vote, and long ago laid plans to capture as much as possible of it for Beaver, the Cameron candidate for Governor, and divert the rest of it away from Pattison, the Democratic candidate. The fact that certain unscriptulous men, who are annually employed to purchase vices, actually look the control of the Convention, made a stir throughout the State. There is already a Greenback ticket in the field, leaded by Thomas A. Armstrong of Pittsburgh. He is essentially a labor man, belongs to one or two labor lodges, is perfectly honest in his convictions, and is a man lwho cannot be purchased. Moreover, he is of Republican tendencies, and this is unst where the shae pinches. Cooper is afraid that the Labor and Greenback vides Armstrong gets will come principally from the Republicans. Hence he has sought to control the Convention in Beaver's interest. The men who took the contract were to work the Convention up to the pitch of putting an entirely new labor ticket in the field, headed by a Democrat: then Armstrong was to be cried down as much as possible, and a great hurrah made for the Pomocratic workingmen, in this way Cooperhoped to split up the labor party, offset the Armstrong Renublican vote, by direct purchase if possible, and turn all the Democratic workingmen who could not be purchased away from Pattison to the Democratic labor ticket. This scheme worked very well until its exposure caused excitement all through the labor organizations.

The Convention will consist of two delegates from each lodge, and for the most part care has been taken to select representative men, so that the auctioneers will now have a pretty hard time of it. Anything short of this direct endorsement of Beaver, or the nomination of a labor ticket in the legislativ

THE REV. MR. CANARY A PRISONER. Adventures of the Suspended Priest with s

A man in the dress of a Catholic clergyman applied at J. W. Pitney's livery stable, 155 East Thirty-second street, on Wednesday afternoon for a spirited horse and a buggy. Mr. Pitney asked for references. The customer said that he was the Rey. Andrew Canary, late of St. Gabriel's Church, and a brother of Thomas Canary, partner of Harry Miner, and owner of a large livery stable. Mr. Pitney gave him a horse and light wagon.

brother of Thomas Canary, partner of Harry Miner, and owner of a large livery stable. Mr. Pitney gave him a horse and light wagon. In Sunday's Sty, was an advertisement of the teams lost. Last night Policeman Brothy arrested the liev. Mr. Canary at Thirty are and the livery stable of Thirty-fifth street, and took him to the Thirty-fifth street, and the took him to the Thirty-fifth street and the took him to the Thirty-fifth street and driven toward Maspeth. There the horse train way, smashed the buggy was secured. Before daylight next morning Canary was gone. Father Auletick, the Thirty-form the Thirty-form the Canary the One Thirty-form the

oped and fell on the street this morning, sustaining ories which caused his death. He was a member of is livel regiment raised in Monroe County at the begin the high regiment raised in Menron Country at the beginning of the was and serviced with dispinction. He was a
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ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Aug. 27.-A freight train ran over the hedy of a man this morning near Alamido, in Valencia County. The body was so close

Ngwport, Aug. 27.-President Arthur at-

Szwhort, Aug. 27.—President Arthur attended service at the United Congregational Charlet here this morning. The church was crowded. To morrow he will breakfast with W. W. Astor hold a public reception at the vector. House from 2 to 2.P. M. attend A. A. Low's reception later in the afternoon, and dimensionally. W. Ellis in the evening.

The Tailingnoon will leave here at daylight for Boston, via Wood's linds and Nantucket. She is expected to arrive at Boston on Tuesday.

LELAND, Ill., Aug. 27.-This evening Mrs. J. M. Stratton, wife of a successful fawyer here, shot her husband and then berself, both dving immediately. No cause is assigned for the deed. They had been married only a short time, and it was supposed lived happily to gether. A little while before the shooting neighbors heard love words between them.

WHERE IS THE \$90,000 FUND? ANGRY CONTRIBUTORS OF SKIRMISH-

ING MONEY CALL FOR IT. Threats Against the Seven Trustees-Hossa's

Friends Demand the Surrender of What-ever is Left for Active Dynamite Work. About a hundred of the subscribers to the Irish skirmishing fund, who desire to know what has been done with the money, and

thwarted in his efforts to devote the money to that object.

Then, he said, "I found some of the trustees stabbing me in the back in California, England, and Ireland, abusing me to men with whom I had put them in communication in revolutionary matters. They tried to kill me because I was opposed to the constant collection of money for a certain purpose, without ever doing anything."

What did John Devoy want that \$1,000 for?" shouted a voice from the audience.

"There is no use in talking about that," replied Mr. Rossa. "None of this money was squandered while I was in charge of the fund."

Did he say it was for rams:" persisted the voice.

of the trustees to give facts and statisfies to prove that they had properly administered their trust.

Mr. Rossa called attention to the claim of the trustees that they had received the money under the stipulation that they were not to be called to account for the manner of its expenditure. He wished it understood that what he was after now was the application of any balance on hand to active work. He intimated that if the money had been misappropriated the trustees could not take refuge behind the stipulation.

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stipulation.
Mr. James G. Dyer raised a storm by main-Mr. James G. Dyer raised a storm by main-taining that the meeting had no right to call upon the trustees for any explanation because hot more than one-fiftieth of the subscribers was present. For a few minutes there was great confusion, and Mr. Dyer was accused of usuiting the meeting. Mr. Walshofthe Fourth Ward advanced toward him in a threatening manner. There were twenty men talking at once.

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Mr. Patrick J. How was in favor of getting the trustees before some court and compelling them to answer.

John Murphy suggested that a committee of men of more weight than could be named from the meeting should be sent to the trustees. He minned several whom he thought would answer. When he came to the name of John Boyle O'Reilly of Boston there was a storm of dissent, led by Mr. Geary, and cries of "Traitor!" Mr. Geary seid:

"I was It could catch the traitor in New York, He would never get away with another \$600."

It was finally decided to send a committee to the trustees to demand an explanation and the surrender of whatever money is left of the skirmishing fund. One after another of those selected to serve on the committee was chosen; J. Cromien, John Kelly, Patrick O'Brien Daniel O. Geary, George Snith, Major Horgan, and W. J. O'Dwyer. Mr. O'Brien declined to serve. The meeting will reassemble next Sunday to hear the committee's report.

The Unpardonable Sin. Can a man so atrociously wrong his wife as to be Beyond Pardon? Read No. 44 of the New York Weekly, now ready, in which appears Bertha M. Clay's new emotional story. youd Pardon."-Adv.

HIGH SURF AT CONEY ISLAND. Three Cottages Overthrown and Marine Rall-

Leaden clouds hovered all day yesterday over Coney Island, emitting a thin, continuous rain. A strong breeze from the sea rolled in a heavy, rumbling surf. An unexpectedly large number of visitors arrived on the trains from Brooklyn. No steamboats could land, nor did any attempt to land at the iron piers, because of the heavy seas. As the tide rose many of the excursionists, in rubber coats and under the manufactory of Capt. G. W. Spearman, 295
Third avenue, yesterday atternoon. The beach. At five o'clock the wind, which had in-creased, lashed the surf into fountains of spray.

twenty five inutes from all parts of New Engisted as sembled in this city to attend the Bartlett memorial ser-vices at the Park Congregationalist Church to-day. This morning the Rev. L. W. Bacon preached a scholarly dismorning the Kev. L. W. Bacon preached a scholarly dis-course from the first chapter of Luke, taking for his theme the story concerning Zacharias. Prof. Abel 8. Clark of the American Institute, Roston, interpreted the sermon for the mutes, who occupied the east transept of the church, in the sign landauge. In the afternoon Prof. W. H. Weeks of the Hartford School for Dear Mutes-paid a bouching tribute to the memory of the late Prof. D. E. Bartlett, Letters of regret were then read from eminent unter, and an original poem was recited by Augic Puller of Illinois. The Bartlett memorial table, placed on the waits of the Park church, in the northwest placed on the walls of the Park Church, in the northwest vestibule, was envelved by Miss Lettle Bailey of Norwich in the presence of a large assembly of people. The tablet is formed of a finely executed medialize profile of Prof. Bartlett in white marble, set in a black tablet bearing this inscription in All Companies of the Park Lettle the Companies of the dumb shall sing. The ears of the deaf shall be unstopped and the tongue of the dumb shall sing. A pleasant social meeting was held in the Park Chapel in the evening.

Deputy Warden Mark Finlay of the Tombs not only is an Irishman, but speaks the Irish longue, and reloices that the Finlays are of the true blood. On Friday several chinese opam smokers who had been strested in Mulherry street were brought into the prison. When led into the prison the deputy Warden asked him his name.

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WORK FOR FREE THINKERS. THE PLATFORM ADOPTED BY THE CON-

Proposing to Save the World from the Wiles of the Church, and to Win Humanity by Love and Mercy-Mr. Miln's Address. WATKINS, Aug. 27.-This has been the fifth and last day here of the sixth annual Convention of the Free Thinkers of the State of New York. It has been a rainy Sunday, but the at-

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To Nominate an Independent Labor Ticket.

A conference was held in Quinby's Hall, Newark, yesterday morning, of five delegates from each of the organizations of the Knights of Labor and Trades Assembly of Newark and Essex County. It had been called to act upon a recommendation made by a similar conference held on the previous Sunday that the workingmen's organizations of the city and county should place an independent labor ticket in the field this fall.

M. K. Froat was the Chairman. A motion to take political action only in reference to members of the Legisland and the country and in the finitude of the country and intelligence, partity particularly and proposed in the statistics of the previous sunday that the was adopted to nominate full tickets for all elections. A committee or more thank of the country and in the finitude of the

and rejoices that the Finlays are of the true blood. On Friday several climese opium smokers who had been greeded in Malberry street were brought into the prison. The following, on "Woman and Her Cause," When hed into the prison the deputy smiling cleents, when hed into the prison the deputy smiling cleents, which is name.

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"Me is your name, be commitment. Mr. Finlay grazed at his majnesake with early interest. "There is a tradition in our family." he said afterward, that seven centuries or so ago one of an inarried in Eastern Queen.

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Edward Griffin's Elequent Lawyer.

Edward Griffin was in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, charged with being drunk and heating his wife. The wife pleaded for his release. Achid of the pair, two years of age, made her way to the present and a good man when soler. From the third of the pair, two years of age, made her way to the present and a good man when soler. Promise the Court that you will stop drunking and never gains are your land against form a prisoner. We are inclined to believe that you will stop drunking and never gain and your hand against from either and constable Kitchen, who were shoulder an about the said conversion to indeed in this act and Constable Kitchen, who were should be subjected, the hold has a prisoner in the county indivisions belong that the said of the street and the said of his trousers, which was a prisoner in the county indivisions belong the solutions of the said of his trousers, which was a prisoner than the dealer and the said of his trousers, which was a prisoner in the county indivisions to hand the hold in a said that the missies of his arm.

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JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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A String of Collisions in Hell Gate.

WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Rumors about Secretary Lincoln-The St. Route Trial-Kellogg's Chances.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-The report is rerived to-day that Secretary Lincoln is to leave the War Department. No sufficient authority for such a rumor is given, and it is probably without more substantial foundation than similar reports in the past. Secretary Lincoln has offended certain powerful social influences by asserting the authority of his office, and his removal would, no doubt, be pleasing in such

removal would, no doubt, be pleasing in such quarters.

We are to have at least a week more of the Star route trial. Mr. Merrick finishes his argument to-morrow. Two or three other lawyers will have their say next, and then comes Ingersoll, and finally the Attorney-General. Ingersoll, it is said, has been coining phrases in the breakers at the seashore, where he has been spending the past mouth, far from the court room. Mr. Brewster has followed the same plan, and fine fresh speeches are expected from both of them. It is the plan to linish the trial by Saturday, but it may run over into next week.

Marshal Pitkin arrived here to-night from Louisiana. He says kellogg has a good chance of election, though the Heattie ticket, which has Darrall's active support, will cause trouble, Ackien, the Democratic candidate, is disliked even in his own party. Harrall is greatly incensed at Kellogg for coming into his district and carrying off the nomination, and will use every means to defeat him. He is now on his way to Washington to see what he can do here, but is destined to find the cold shoulder, as Kellogg has the cordial support of the Administration.

GARFIELD AND DORSEY.

More Correspondence to be Made Public After the Star Route Trial is Over.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The Washington Gazette says this morning that it will refrain the Garfield-Dorsey correspondence, as it wishes to do nothing which may seem to be intended to affect the Star route trial. After the trial is ended it proposes to give the material portions of the whole correspondence. The

the trial is ended it proposes to give the material portions of the whole correspondence. The editor them adds:

We shall endeaver to state with perfect frankness our own reasons for the use we have already made, and shall hereafter routinue to make, of the confidence and trust reposed in us by Mr. Dorsey and others. As to Mr. Dorsey, we believe that his correspondence, very clearly shows that he has been made, or is sought to be made, the victim of a bitter and unrelecting political and personal warfare, directed against every man who has stood, or now stands, in the way of the overweening ambition of a very strong and powerful political leader. James G. Biaine of Maine. He was made secretary of the National Republican Countries at the unrent des Chairman by Blaine's and Sherman's friends. The brains of that campaign, so far as the committee's work was concerned, were under the hat of Stephen W. Dorsey, and throughout the whole campaign and afterward, as we have aiready shown. Stephen W. Dorsey was the wise, prident, but fearlies friend and counsellor of the candidate and President elect. The letters in our possession, and which we shall hereafter publish, written to Gen. Garbeid from Chicago, Hi, Indianapolis, and elsewhere during the campaign of less, will prove condinsively what we assert. If will a characteristic content of the possession and which we shall hereafter publish, written to Gen. Garbeid from Chicago, Hi, Indianapolis, and elsewhere during the campaign of less, will prove condinsively what we assert. If will a that tien isortied reposed in his old friend and counselle not the results prove that Mr. Blaing never forgave Mr. Dorsey for possessing such influence. It will be seen, she facts develop, that the first attacks on Mr. Dorsey was the sindinates and friends.

It is it evidence already produced and to be hereafter made public that Mr. Blaine rescated Mr. Dorsey's induction on the vidence of which and Kr. Braine had been able to have had his own way.

Accused of Killing his Mother-in-law. Dr. B. P. McMahon reported at the Delancey Policeman Scofield arrested Henry. Henry said he had Policeman Scondel arrested Henry. Henry said he had been a bartender at the Grand Opera House for four seasons, and had rooms with his mother-in-law and her second husband, Christophor Irvine, a car driver. He had been out of employment for a week. Going home on Saturday, afternoon, he found his orte and mother-in-law both intexticated. Both, he said, had been several times arrested for drunkenness. Frence, according to the said state of the said said state of the said state

Lawrence Ennis of 91 Canal street, engineer of a pile-driver, met in Chatham street at 2 o'clock yes erday morning two men, one of whom said to his "Hollon! old man. Gind to see you. Come and have a drink." Ennie looked up at the man and did not recog nize him. Then he felt a pull at his watch chain. The nize him. Then he felt a puil at his watch chain. The other man was robbing him. Emis knocked down the other who had addressed him, and gave chase to the pick pocket, fring his patch in the air to alarm the pedice. The firing his patch in the air to alarm the pedice. The firing his patch in the Assumer was head at the thief. Though McMamara. McNamara was head at the Tombs yesterday. Then Justice disrdner fined the engineer \$10 for carrying a pistol without a permit. I haven't got the money, Judge," said Emis, "and I might be at work now. It you will let me get 'll come back with the money. I don't often carry a pistol, but has tright! put it in my pocket knowing that I might need it. "We don't do business here in that way," replied the magistrate. "You know the law. You can send for the money by messenger." Emis was locked up.

Saving a Life at Rockaway.

Rockaway, swam a long distance out beyond the break-ers at 10 o'clock on Satarday morning. Some estimated

A Disabled Brake Costs a Life.

Christian Pfaefferle, driver of one of Clausen

Coffee and Peaches.

A number of boys and girls gather early every morning at the peach trains in Joyses (by with an outh consisting of a large can of section and a minds surger basket. They was mindsaled the ears and it is wasned that are being consist and sandangs that not collect peaches, and they generally return house well inden.

The Smiths at Peapack. The annual roution of the Smiths will take blue at $P_{i,i,j,k}$ in the Sieven the father $P_{i,k}$ is the Sieven the father $P_{i,k}$ is $P_{i,k}$ with large $P_{i,k}$ is the Sieven are pottentially southed that they must bring the rown refreshibents.

NEW JERSEY.

Daniel Voorbeek aged " years, died at the residence of his daughter at some rolls resembly. The infant character of Charles Mayes fell from the window of a bloom in Filters lane, Holgewood on Fri-lay and was Stally moved. Amoss meeting of clerks will be held on Treellay creating in some Roll. Newsita asymbol don Treellay creating in some Roll. Newsita asymbol Estay, of it asked asternly discuss movement.

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FIRING NEAR ALEXANDRIA.

THE BRITISH CANNONADING THE EN-EMY'S LINES AT RAMLEH.

War Vessel Shelling the Outposts Near Aboutle-The Buttle at Ramses-Turkey Accepting the Military Convention.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 27 .- At about 3 o'clock this afternoon two heavy guns, recently placed beyond the Waterworks Hill, opened fire on the enemy on the left bank of the Mahmoudieh Canal. About twenty rounds were fired. Several shells exploded in the midst of the enemy's intrenchments, causing considerable damage. The enemy replied feebly. The British forty-pounders at Ramieh cannonaded the en-emy's lines to-day. At about 5 P. M. a confla-gration was observed in the rear of the enemy's camp, about ten miles beyond Ramleh. The British man-of-war Minotaur shelled the enemy's outposts in the direction of Aboukir this afternoon. The shells seemed to burst in the midst of the enemy's position. The Minotaus fired with increased rapidity until sunset. The enemy's reply was weak. There was altogether very little activity in the rebel lines. The im-pression gains ground that the bulk of Arabi Pasha's men have been withdrawn from Kafr-

el-Dwar. The native who murdered the Manchester merchants Richardson and Dobson and three other persons on June 11 has been identified and arrested.

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other persons on June 11 has been identified and arrested.

The commander of the British fronclad Achilles reports that the Aboukir garrison is making an intrenched camp, on which several thousand laborers are vorking.

It is reported that several staff officers have deserted Arabi Pasha, and have given Gen. Wolseley important information.

At Meks this afternoon Bedouins appeared in large force within a short distance of the forts, where the Maita Volunteers had been relieved by the Derbyshire Regiment. After considerable firing on both sides the Bedouins retired. Their casualities have not yet been ascertained, but it is believed that many Bedouins were killed and a large number wounded. The British loss was one killed and one wounded. It is trumored that the Bedouins will attempt to enter the town to-night at the Gabari gates. The burracks have been prepared accordingly. Capt. Baynes of the Gordon Highlanders died to-day of dysentery.

Ismailla, Aug. 27.—All is quiet at the front. The British cavairy has advanced to the kassasin lock. Only six dead Arabs were found on the field of battle at Ramses, but inside Ramses were found several small pyramids of stones freshly erected, beneath which dead natives were probably buried. Though the engagement was not serious, so far as hard fighting is concerned, the soldiers acted splendidly. The difficulties of the ground were fearful, while the heat of the ground were fearfully dammed at Ramses. The British lost a good many horses and mules. The remainder are fatigued, and sadiy need a few days rest. The reliway have ser repaired as far as Ramses. Native cavalry have arrived and gone to the front.

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Invited to a Local Political Convention The New York County Committee of the Na. tional Greenback Later party has called a county convention, which will meet at Science Hall on Sept 21, James E. Quinn, Chairman, and Cornelius F. Doody, Secrelay, have issued an address inviting workingmen, lustifies their, have issued an address inviting workingmen, lustifies their fride and labor organizations and the central Labor Union to send delegates to the Convention. The principles of the parts are described in general terms as the assumption by the dovernment of rational to improve the money and agranized income tax. The invitation is expectable to consider that he general positional movement is likely to succeed without the votes of the farmers.

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Electric Lights Out for 15 Minutes.

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